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Survivors of the Rebellion Relate Many Amusing and Startling Incidents of Marches, Camp Life, Foraging Experionces and Battle Scenes.

Was Poor Tom 4-Culti. LD "vata" and those who like good wordpainting will enjoy this from the San Francisco Examiner: Dec. 31st, 1863, was exceeding

as a breastwork to repeal repeated ord. charges of the enemy. Behind the line of ground was open and rocky. Great bowlders lay about everywhere, and among them lay many of the Fed- a picking box will prove very coneral dead, where they had been carried ventent, says the American - Agriculout of the way. Before the embank- turist. It should be made to hold ment the dead of both armies lay one bushel, and, as the material used Oysters per can. Jc.; Lima Beans per greatly thicker, but they were not mo- in its construction can be obtained jested. It was not a dark night, be- for about ten cents, it proves a cheap

Among the dead in the boulders lay per can, 121-c.; Brook Trout 12c Mush- one whom nobody knew-a Federal sergeant, shot directly in the center of 5 cans California Peaches 60 the forehead. One of our surgeons, 60 from idle curiosity, or possibly with a 60 view to the amusement of a group of 60 officers during a built in the engage-Oolong, English Breakfast, Gun Pow- ment (we needed something to divert our minds) had dropped his probe 5 lbs. your Choice of above \$1 00 clean through the head. The body lay Corn Starch pk'g 5c.; Washing Powder on its back, its chin in the air, and arrangement for the purpose as it 5c; 10 pkg's Soapona, 25c; 7 pkg's Pear- with straightened limbs as rigid as can be nailed together when other steel; frost on its white face, and its Lima Brans, th. 5c; Navy Beans, th. 4c; beard and hair. Some Christian soul Rice, 5c; Lemons, doz. 20c; Table Pears, had covered it with a blanket, but Table Peaches, Table Grapes, Table when the night became pretty sharp had covered it with a blanket, but a companion of the writer removed

the embankment, every man lay silent. Conversation was forbidden; to have You can save money when | made a fire or even struck a match to you buy Flour here. We handle all brands, and will go tomorrow regardless of profits.

S. SPROAT,

made a fire or even struck a match to light a pipe would have been a grave offense. Stamping horses, moaning wounded—everything that made a noise had been sent to the rear; the silence was absolute. Those whom the chill prevented from sleeping, nevertheless, reclined as they slivered, or sat with their heads on their own cellars. The names of the different varieties are readily inscribed. arms, suffering, but making no sign. ferent varieties are readily inscribed. Everyone had lost friends and all upon each box. The bundles are ghastly practical joke.

> day," the writer's companion whistered as we rose in the gray light; "le 's give back the poor devil his blanket." The sorgeant's body lay in the same removed, the skin kept as unbroken place, two yards away. But not in as possible, and, if drawn, the inside the same attitude. It was u on its carefully wiped out all blood stains right side. The knees were drawn up removed, and the shanks and feet nearly to the breast, both hands thrust to the wrist between the luttons of the jacket, the collar of which was turned up, concealing the cars. The shoulders were elevated, the head was retracted, the chin rested on the collar bone, the posture was that of one suffering from intense cold.

But for what had been previously observed - but for the glassly evidence of the bulle-hole-one would have sworn the man had frozen to death.

Robert E. Lee's Charger.

as did the celebrat-ed Confederate commander himself. After the war, in artist

Lee, a daughter of the General, for a squashes, etc. St. Louis friend, who gave it to The Gleaner. This is what the General wrote about his favorite horse: "If I was an artist like you I would draw a true picture of Traveler, representing his fine proportions, muscular figure, deep chest, short back, strong haunches, flat legs, small head, broad forehead, delicate cars, quick eyes, small feet and black mane and tail. Such a picture would inmoire a poet whose genius could then depict his worth and describe his endurance of toil, hunger, possess but very little value, but thirst, heat and cold, the dangers and sufferings through which he has saved. passed. He could dilate upon his sagrety and affection and his invariable sidered in the cost of the crop. If response to any wish of his rider. He | the farmer at a distance must pay might even imagine his thoughts through the long night marches and have the advantage of being able to day, of battle through which he has passed. But I am no artist and can, therefore, only say he was a Confed-

Brate gray. "I purchased him in the autumn of 1861 in the mountains of Virginia, and he has been my patient follower ever unce-to Georgia, the Carolinas and black to Virginia. He carried me through, he Seven Days' Battle, around Bichmond, the Second Menassus, at Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, the last or but seldom seen. day at Chancellorsville, to Penasylvania, at Gettysburg, and back to the milk be increased by judicious feed-Rappabanuock. From the commencement of the compaign, in 1864, at done is rapidly growing. The exper-Orange, till its close around Pittsburg iments of many of the State stations the saddle was scarcely off his back as | and of dairy experts have gained he passed through the fire of the pretty exact information and show Wilderness, Spottsvivania, Cold Har-bor and across the James River. He produce an increase in the butter

of which 300 miles are navigable. It has also an icehouse, bank, shipfard, and rice mill.

Spraying and Cold Storage. At the Geneva (N. Y.) Experiment Station experiments were made in spraying an old pear orchard with a dilute Bordeaux mixture (one pound of copper sulphate in eleven gallons of water.) The trees were sprayed May 2. May 10 and May 31. Paris green was added, and spraying was done June 12 and 28. Other trees were also left unsprayed for comparison. The results show an average receipt, per tree, from the Seckel variety, sprayed six times, of \$5.48 per The night of tree, while unsprayed trees by their side gave only 48 cents per tree. White Doyenne, sprayed five times, cold in the wicin- gave 16.55 per tree, while the same ity of Murphrees- variety unsprayed, gave only 45 cents boro, Tenn. The per tree. The cost of the material first day's battle and labor was 91 per tree each time, at Stone River or 474 cents for five treatments. Exhad been fought, periments made in New South Wales resulting in disas- in keeping fruit in cold storage, with ter to the Federal a constant influx of air, at a temperarmy, which had ature of about 42 degrees above zero, been driven from showed that apples kept well four its original ground at every point ex- months and kept ten days after recept its extreme left. The weary moval. Pears, plumbs, peaches, troops at that point lay behind a railway embankment, which had served for two months, all coming out in them during the last hours of the fight

Picking and Storage Box.

In gathering fruit and vegetables,



A STRONG BUSHEL BOX.

farm operations are not pressing. Many farm is who appreciate their value have more than fifty of these fight boxes. In gathering potatoes the boxes are filled and left about the field, a low wagon or stone boat being driven around and loaded with them without heavy lifting. For storing apples and potatoes they make a handy package, as they can be plied up in the cellar in tiers, six above illustration.

Neat Poultry.

The poultry that is sent to the market should be in a neat condition. He Can Not Have Favors at the Bands showed them his star. The pin feathers should be carefully The condition in which the poultry is offered will make quite a difference in the readiness of the sale, and sometimes in the price per pound. It will be easy to lose a cent or two per pound from the price by offering the poultry in an units condition, and as this amount can be secured by a little extra care, the loss of such extra profit is entirely inexcusable.

Timely Work.

General Robert E. in the fire at one time. This can Lee's war horse, only be prevented by looking ahead Traveler, gained al- and doing many things during stack host as much fame times, which prepare for future Father Noonan said it was, and New A tenl is estimated to be

Farm Notes. Two TABLESPOONFULS of coal oil to wrote to General Lee asking for a de- one pint of buttermilk, m xed thor-

scription of Traveler, which General oughly and diluted with six gallons THE plague of flies can be very

largely avoided, says a dairyman, by rubbing the horse and the cows all over with a sponge dipped in soap suds in which a small quantity of carbolic acid has been mixed.

THE best use to which wood ashes can be put is on the grass land. Land that is intended for scarlet clover this fall will be greatly benefitted by wood ashes. Coal ashes every ounce of wood ashes should be

higher transportation charges he will produce as much per acre as on more valuable land nearer the markets.

IF farmers would protect the birds they would have less spraying to do. The quail consumes both insects and the seeds of many weeks and grasses. but it is protected only to be destroyed in the winter. Formerly qua la were very numerous in some sections where they are now extinct

Can the proportion of butter in ing? The testimony that it can be



A Buffalo man named Henry J. von Scholdt is very fond of his bicycle and also of his four boys—Johnny, Arthur, Willie and Henry. As a result of this affection he has set to work and evolved a machine which gratifies at once his attachment for his wheel, his boys and his fatherly pride and has solved the problem of setting the enjoyment of five bicycles out of one at sready reduced expanse. The machine, which was built by Mr. von Scheidt, is much like an ordinary bicycle in its general structure, which was built by Mr. von Scheidt, is much like an ordinary bicycle in its general structure, which from the front is occupied by himself. Mr. von Scheidt is the propeiling power, and all the little von Scheidts have to do is to sit in their respective places and enjoy the fun. It seems at first a good deal of a problem as to how each member of the party gets on his respective "reost." This is the method of procedure: On setting out the wheel is steadled by the father, and Johnny, the youngest, is lifted into his place; then Arthur is established in front of him, and Willie climbs lute his place in front of all. The father then takes the saddle, and when order slow headway Henry runs after and mounts to his seat behind. In this way the father and four boys have ridden over five hundred miles this sensen, visiting Laucaster. Tonswenda, Bellevius and other neighboring towns, where, as in Buffalo's parks and streets, they are always much gazed at and admired. They have nover had an accident. The frame which provides the extra seats for the children can be taken off in a minute and a half and replaced in three minutes. A FAMILY CARRYALL.

CRUSADE'S WORK BEGUN.

Three informations against alleged violators of the liquor law were filed in and the Rock Island tracks is becoming the district court this afternoon. These informations are the first apparent fruits that becur, and appears to be the favorite of the efforts of the temperance crusade place of operation for highwaymen and committee. The committee has been quietly working ever since Rev. C. M. Last night Detective Jacobs of the Sheldon started the organization, and Rock Island's secret service undertook they have a great deal of "produceable" an experiment to discover the mode of

The first information is against Frank tracks. This joint has been notor-ions for its reckless violation "Hav of the law, and the only "No." formality its patrons had to go through to get beer was to write a name on a membership roll and pay cash for the liquor. The entrance is by the rear way to the alley between Jackson and immense patronage.

Thomas Warren, a colored man, is also "You male cluded in this install expected death on the morrow. These pieces of soft wood, four inches included in this installment. It is l'll shoot you full of holes. Throw away matters are mentioned to show the square and one inch thick, firmly claimed that he has enjoyed a large and that club!"

Thomas warren, a colored man, it also included in this installment. It is l'll shoot you full of holes. Throw away the Amarchian Doesn't Want to Do improbability of any one going about nailed in place, so as to project about lucrative patronage from the sale of both during solemn hours to commit a one and a half inches, as shown in whisky and beer to his acquaintanes, at ored man, and the heavy club which he 1819 East Fourteenth street.

BUCHAN KNOCKED OUT.

of Wyandstre County.

Billy Buchan is completely knocked the officer marched them as far as Kan-out of the Republican camp according sas avenue and Third street. He con-way back to England. to the latest information.

nation for congress in the S cond dis- ing them thoroughly he allowed them to carefully sponged from all impurities. trict, Buchan went home and set up his go. pins to get himself nominated for legislature from one of the Wyandotte county districts, but even his prospects of getting into the lower house of the legislature are now blighted.

At the Republican primaries held in Wyandotte county last evening Buchan was knocked completely out of the box. The financiers of this city, Berlin and other capitals of Goodman Bros., 841 Kansas ave. His candidacy was of the dark horse Europe are eagerly discussing the provariety, but his opponents succeeded in electing most of the delegates, although none of the delegates are instructed for the Associated Fress at the office of Jarthe Associated Fress at the office of Jarthe guest of Mrs. W. D. Woodford. any one.

He's Suspended.

Lee wrote for him. A copy of this of water, is said to be a good remedy Father Noonan and Rev. Irving appear-description was made by Miss Mildred for the striped bug that bothers ed together in a hall, in behalf of the cause of sobriety.

The radicals were offended because Rev. Mr. Anderson said there was no harm in taking a glass of liquor, and seemed to advocate moderate drinking. Father Noonan was quite strong in his denunciation of the drinking habit and counseled total abstinence. The young priest then had a falling out with Father

The difficulty was of so serious a character that an appeal was taken by Father Noonan direct to Rome, Counter charges were also made and Father Noonan stands suspended from active work until a decision is reached. Among the charges brought against him was that of appearing on the same platform with Protestant ministers.

THEY COULDN'T BREATHE. Mars Has no Atmosphere Therefore

There Can Be no People. SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 17. - Prof. Campbell of Lick observatory, has de-monstrated with the spectroscope that the planet Mars presents no evidence of having an atmosphere.

Prof. Campbell says if any atmospheric pressure exists it is not as great as on our righest mountains, and thus popular fancies concerning the planet are over-

Moonshiners Try to Lynch a Marshal. said had been one of them and turned most pronounced and it has sympathetingainst them some time ago and was appointed marshal. Blost of the men conpointed marshat. Blost of the men con-cerned in the attempt to lynch Clapp are West Eighth this morning.

DETECTIVE JACOBS' STORY

Jointists Taken Into Custody on Infor- How He Discovered the Modus Oper-mation of the Crusaders. How He Discovered the Modus Oper-

Jackson street between Second street

evidence against a great many violators operation the footpads work. He started of the liquor law, and have some evi- up the west side of Jackson street about dence against wrong-doers of other kinds. It o'clock, and pretended to be drunk. Today's installment is for selling liquor He staggered considerably and yelled a to his whereabouts. little to let people know he was coming.

When he got to second street a color-Eitzler, who has been running a club on ed woman stepped out of the shade and the northeast corner of First and Van inquired if he "wanted to spend some The Topeka Wooled Mill Will Not Be Buren streets, facing on the Rock Island money." Jacobs said he didn't have any

"Have you got a dollar?"

"Have you got 50 cents?"

basement door, and it has enjoyed an Van Buren streets. When the alley was reached the woman gave a low whistle The officers also claim to have evi- and a large colored man carrying a dence that beer has been sold at the Ar- beavy club jumped out from behind a lington hotel, on East Fourth street, near fence. This was exactly what Jacobs the Santa Fe depot. The information is wanted. He had slipped his revolver up against Airs. Cooley, the mother of Dick his sleeve and he had it drawn like a Cooley, the base ball player, who runs flash and pointed directly at the foot-

carried was tossed over the fence into

somebody's yard. "Now, you come along with me," was America has resulted in failure. the next command from the officer, as he

cluded that his unsupported testimony After his failure to capture the nomi- would not convict them so after frightenthe people and they promised to do so,

MAKES SILVER GO UP.

Au Immonse Chinese Loan Being Negotisted in London and Berlin.

dine, Matheson & Co., London and China EW people in this There is economy of time, and broad land do not labor, and health, in managing so treated in the Republican camp it would know that the late that one will not have too many irons late. This can lists Since Buchan has been so badly ill- merchants, and at the offices of the Hong now be in order for him to join the Popul that the loan which the great banking ing for China amounts to \$19,900,000 store. SOCIAL GLASS NOT WRONG, teals and not to ten million pounds as

> one onnce and one-third of silver, or JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 17 .- In the village roughly speaking, six shillings sterling, of Wilmington, on the Chicago & Alton or \$1.40 supposing that these amounts railroad, there is now going on a bitter represent the value of silver of the fight over the temperance question. Weight of one teal. It appears that about a Two months ago Rev. Dr. Anderson, Rev. Father Noonan and Rev. Irving appear-Hong Kong and Shanghai bank for the rate at which such loan to be made in silver could be effected. The bank immediately offered to loan the Chinese government 1,000,000 pounds sterling or \$5,000,000.

A syndicate of German bankers was at once found in Berlin and their agents at North Kansas avenue. Tien-Tsin were instructed to ask Viceroy Li Hung Chang for an option of the loan. Dozens of London and other promoters parties anxious to have a share of some description in the Chinese loan.

As a result it is probable that over 100,000,000 pounds was offered to China officers.
and this produced the result that China Mrs. was not inclined to pay over 4 per cent for her loan. There is no doubt that a 100,000,000 pound gold loan will be issued here early in September. The loan will probably consist of 4 per cent 80year bonds, and at least two-thirds of this amount will be payable to China in silver. For this loan there is no special security like the customs receipts, but only general faith in China.

There is a great scramble among financiers including London brokers of all ranks to get on the inside of the operation and there is no doubt that the loan is obtainable in London twenty times

The negotiations for the loan have al-BEISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 17.—A number ready affected the price of ellver and of moonshiners in Russel county, Virthere is no question that silver will go ginta, attempted to lynch C. E. Clapp, a higher. Some financiers predict that it deputy United States marshal, but were will go as high as \$2 pence per ounce, thwarted in their purpose. Chapp, it is The hardness of the silver market is

A COMPLIMENT TO CURTIS

The National Gengressional Committee Leads Its Pamphlet With His Speech. The National Republican congressional committee has issued a pamphlet made up of extracts from speeches of mem-bers of congress made during this session on the tariff question. Printed in large type at the head of the pamphlet are extracts from the speech made by Con-gressman Chas. Curtis, as follows: "When you rob the inborers of their

employment, you rob the farmers of their "Then again, the farmers believe in an American policy; a policy that will build up the various industries of this country, and not one that will destroy them and

bring want, distress, and misery among the people.
"There is no dodging the fact that any policy, no matter by what name it is policy, no matter by what name it is known, that closes the factories of this country; that bankrupts the railroads; that destroys our great industries; that robs the laborer of employment and fills the country with a vast army of unemplayed, who know not where to leek for bread; that robs the farmer of his market; that robs the people of confidence; that disturbs business and fills the people with want, misery and despair, is un-American and unpatriotic."

SHOT A HORSE THIEF.

Eugens Berryman Fires a Load of Shot Into an Unknown Man.

Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Record, Janu-

An unknown man was shot late last night by Engene Berryman, at 1119 Lincoin street, while in the act of stealing a horse. The man escaped, and is probably not seriously injured.

Berryman was awakened some time after 12 o'clock by a noise at the stable. He looked out and saw a man in the act of leading away the horse which was tied in the yard. He stepped back in the room, and took down his shot gun, which was loaded with fine bird shot.

He then opened the door and stepped out, and as the man started to run he fired at him point blank. The horse thief fell to the ground with a scream of pain which awakened the neighbors. jumped up at once and started down the alley. Berryman followed for some distance, but he was barefooted, and the rough ground in the alley hurt his feet so badly that he was compelled to give up the chase.

The man escaped, and there is no clue

FREE WOOL AND OUR MILL.

Afficied By the New Yorlff.

"What effect will the free wool item in the turiff bill have upon our new woolen mill?" asked a Journal reporter of J. B. Bartholomew today.
"It will have very little effect," be re-

plied. "The people who will be affected are those who produce the raw material, I do not see how it can operate against the woolen mills, but if it does those in the east will feel it most. The freights with the western mills will be so much less that they can continue to run while the eastern mills are compelled to shut

MOWBRAY WILL GO HOME.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- It is reported that Charles Wilfred Mowbray, the British anarchist, has determined to go home. His mission of destruction to

He is less interested now, it is said, in the annihilation of social and political Both the man and woman pleaded but | institutions in the United States than he

NORTH TOPEKA.

He warned them to stop annoying | Heme of Interest from the North Mile of

Fred Tompkins is reported as steadily improving. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lukens are visiting

relatives in Hoyt. We have a fine lot of fresh fish today. Fresh celery, watermelons on ice.

Miss Grace Brownwell of St. Marys is The north side has been well repre-

sented at the Holton races this week. Gushard & Rorabaugh are making a large addition to the capacity of their Tom Ewing has returned from an ex-

tended trip through the state in connec-A tenl is estimated to be worth about thon with his business as a grain buyer. Go to Will Griffith's for the best tin, galvanized iron and pump work. Monarch gasoline stoves at Henry's.

Go to Henry's for rooting and spout-A full leather extension top surrey for \$100, at Lukens Bros., North Topeka.

"Our New Delight" and all Dangler stoves at H. M. Climes. W. C. Sly has moved his millinery two doors south of the old stand, and is closing out summer millinery at cost-823

There is a large party of men, women and children camped near the Tyler street bridge across Soldier creek. They followed the example of German bankers are supposed to be itinerant horse and Mi Hung Chang and the chinese traders. The people in that vicinity are minister here was besieged with offers much annoyed by their presence and are from responsible and irresponsible also somewhat alarmed. Some of the men were in town yesterday with the apparent intention of "painting the town" but they were chased out by the police

> Mrs. Ann Eliza Nystrom died at the home of her son, John Nystrom, on Jack-son street, at 8 o'clock last evening, after a long illness. The deceased was born in Sweden 74 years ago, and when her oldest son, John, visited his old home eight years ago she accompanied him on his return to America. She leaves five sons, three of whom, John, Eric and Charles, live here, and two in Sweden; also a daughter, Mrs. Hannah Lindbarg, whose home is in Iowa. Mrs. Lindberg has been attending her mother some weeks and was at her bedside at the time of her death. The funeral will occur at the residence of John Nystrom tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

lexas Cotton Crep 2,300,000 Raica, FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 17 .- Cotton picking in Texas has commenced in earnest and the compresses of the state will open for business September 1. A. cotton expert estimates, after a trip over the entire state, that the crop will be about 2,560,000 bales, or one-half million baies over last year. The season is about one week earlier than last year.